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Senate Votes Unanimously to Reinstate Varsity Ski Team

News Analysis

Tuesday night, 24 September, the Student Association gave lengthy attention to the question of why the Ski Team has been dropped from the Varsity Roster.

A representative of the Ski Team presented his case to the Senate: during the last few years the Varsity Ski Team has faced problems which could have been remedied readily by the Athletic Director, Mr. Edward Markey, but which were utterly neglected. For instance, last year was the first year that the team had a professional coach, allowing it to be realistically competitive with area teams. Previously, the skiers had had to rely on their own talent for coaching. This situation crippled the team. Obviously, a team without a trained coach is handicapped in realizing its full potential. A coach's role encompasses more than just teaching a skill or keeping progress statistics. The coach forms the team into a unit. He inspires the players to compete vigorously. He challenges the players to improve.

The Senate meeting uncovered several reasons why the Athletic Department did not employ a coach. Informed sources maintained that, first, "It would cost as much to hire a coach for the ski team as it does to hire our basketball coach." Second, "It's very difficult to find a man willing to coach a ski team." And, third, "For the number of people participating on the Ski Team it is too costly. The money can be used for all the students if the Ski Team is dropped."

All of these arguments are invalid. So what if the salary for a ski coach is equivalent to the salary for a basketball coach? Aren't they both Varsity sports? It is, moreover, essential to have high quality coaches if we want to have high quality teams. The Athletic Department's statement that they were unable to find a coach is ludicrous. Where did they advertise? This is Vermont, one of the finest ski areas in the country. Did the Athletic Department advertise in the *New York Times* or other national newspapers? In any case, the **Michaelman** insists that, with the Olympic Champion Ski family, the Cochrans, living fifteen miles away, the search for a coach was inadequate. The Athletic Department's third point was that the membership of the Ski Team was too small to justify the amount of money spent on it. There are twelve active members of the Ski Team. How many players comprise the Varsity Basketball team? Certainly, never more than fifteen. What's the difference? If the Athletic Department wants more student participation, why don't they fund a J.V. team?

What has tipped the scales against the Ski Team is that St. Michael's has given priority to the sport which brings in the most revenue. Why? Isn't the purpose of a sports program to fulfill the needs of the *entire* student body? The student population is comprised of more than just basketball buffs.

The past year, 1973-74, was a generally poor one for skiers, and SMC participated in only two meets. Although the team had an alpine coach from Mad River Glen, in cross-country and jumping they had to depend on UVM Ski Team members for coaching assistance. The Knights were permitted to practice at the UVM indoor ski jump for free, which they did, indefatigueably. The SMC Ski Team has been working at 150% and has encountered only one insurmountable obstacle — the Athletic Department.

St. Michael's College is in an ideal ski area. We are less than forty minutes from such world-famous ski areas as Stowe, Mad River Glen, and Glen Ellen. We have the talent, the interest, and the participation necessary for a superb team. Since the Athletic Department works under a Line Budget, there should be no funding problem.

Every Michaelman should realize that the Varsity Ski Team was dropped in a clandestine manner. First, and incredibly, no member of the Ski Team was present on the Athletic Council which dropped the team. Second, the team itself was not informed that it had been dropped from the Varsity Roster until 17 September of this academic year. Third, 100% of Michaelmen polled this week were also unaware of the decision.

Where is democratic process on this campus? Does this action set a precedent for future Athletic Department decisions? Since the Senate unanimously voted to reinstate the Varsity Ski Team, it is essential that every student get in touch with his or her senator and express his or her views. A petition will be circulating on campus this week. Every student should take this opportunity to vote.

—SES

Interview With Dean Gallagher

"Very personable and caring," was how Dr. Vernon Gallagher, SMC's new academic dean, described his new surroundings. He assumed his duties on July 1 after being selected from a field of 114 applicants and nominees by a special St. Michael's Dean's Search Committee established in October, 1973.

Dr. Gallagher's past ventures include president of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, from 1950 to 1959. He also was Associate National Director of the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood, an educational and fund-raising organization. From 1967 to 1971 Dr. Gallagher has traveled to Europe twenty times and has been to East Africa and Puerto Rico. He has received honorary doctorates from the University of Pittsburgh, the National University of Ireland (Dublin), St. Vincent College and Duquesne. The Dean is an author and reads in five languages other than English.

This native of Pennsylvania looks forward very much to the future here at St. Michael's. Dr. Gallagher said

he sees "no policy change" and as far as working with Fr. Moriarty, "we relate well together." He loves the Vermont climate but is strictly an indoor sportsman.

Having not yet completed 90 days in office, Dean Gallagher is still feeling out the campus. As of yet he has only been exposed to the faculty and he has expressed how impressed he is with their credentials. When questioned on the possibility of a student-faculty evaluation committee Gallagher commented that he had "a personal desire" to see one established, but emphasized the good and bad points involved in the evaluations.

What Dean Gallagher sees in the future regarding admissions is about the same level of academic rating that is accepted today. The Dean explained that "fulfilling the Catholic role" was an important issue in forming the academic structure. Dr. Gallagher said he looks forward to meeting the student body and working with the faculty.

Preview

by Joseph Schramm

"Macbett" will open the dramatic season at Saint Michael's Herrouette Theatre on Wednesday, November 13th and run until Saturday, November 16th.

"Macbett" was written by Eugene Ionesco and published in 1972. Ionesco is a major international playwright and is known for such works as "The Bald Soprano", "Exit the King", and "The Leader" which was performed here in this summer's Drama Workshop.

"Macbett" made its United States premiere in March, 1973 at Yale University. It is a relatively recent play with a message for today's society, but more important to remember is that "Macbett" is very funny. The play is based upon William Shakespeare's "Macbeth", yet it is totally unlike any other play. In fact, one cannot describe "Macbett" as anything but "absurd".

The cast consists of some very talented students. Macbett is played by R. Steven LeBlanc. Sara Dillon plays three characters, Lady Macbett, Lady Duncan, and the first witch. Michael Francis Donovan also has three parts as Banco, the monk, and Macoll. John Ahern will be seen in the part of Duncan. Newcomer Mary Carol Mangazini is the 2nd witch as well as the Lady in Waiting.

The rest of the cast consists of many favorites who alone make "Macbett" a must-see! This fine cast, under the direction of Mr. Donald Rathgeb, promise to bring us a most enjoyable production.

"Macbett" is very funny and very free. With a combination like that, you can't afford to miss "Macbett" this November.

Editorial

How To Kill The Student Voice

Wednesday night, 25 September, a student faculty coalition met in the Snack Bar and discussed how organizations on campus had to cut their budgets. As Editor of *The Michaelman* I was asked to attend. *The Michaelman* immediately came under attack and we were threatened with having *The Michaelman* published only Bi-monthly. Why? The attack was on the following lines.

A. "What do you have old news in *The Michaelman* for? (i.e. Boutin and Fine Arts articles)"

B. "Why did you have to have an article on Boutin since everybody read the P.R. release on him?"

C. "Why did you have a picture of a pile of dirt on the front page?"

D. "What purpose does a political cartoon serve?"

To be blunt, *The Michaelman* was mauled by people who never considered what purpose *The Michaelman* serves.

First, in rebuttal:

Mr. Boutin's resignation is the most newsworthy event that has occurred this year. It is the job of *The Michaelman* to get this news to students whether it happens July 1st or Sept. 1st.

Second, there was a picture of a pile of dirt on the front page because students are then able to associate what is, with what will be. Furthermore, that pile of dirt is an important fact of student life right now.

Third, a political cartoon in *The Michaelman* graphically satirizes a campus situation which may be overlooked by students if it is only presented in words.

A cartoon catches the reader's eyes.

Fourth, and perhaps most significantly, when the subject of newsworthiness is brought up (or that of old news) *how is the situation to be remedied if we publish only twice a month?*

Fifth, it is ludicrous to say that the money to be spent on *The Michaleman* can be better spent on individual clubs. The individual clubs serve the purpose of special interest groups. *The Michaelman* serves *everyone.*

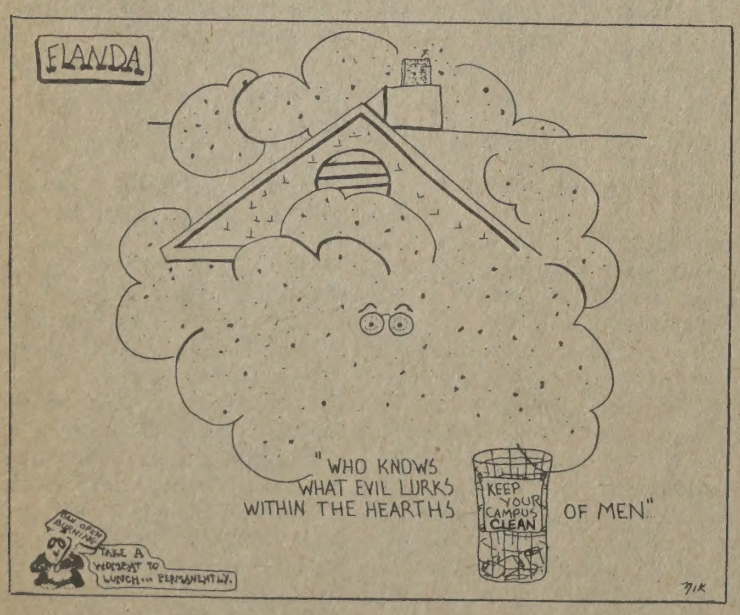
What media do the clubs use to publicize events? *The Michaelman.* What media was used last year to keep the students informed during the Frank Bryan affair? *The Michaelman.* Where else do you find newsworthy items and important information such as: the availability of Library Reference Services, Athletic Notices, OVP offerings, or even information on how much it will cost if tagged in a no-parking zone.

Where else do you find what is happening at UVM and Trinity? Where else can you find out why we have only one bus to North Campus? Where else can you find this all within one publication? Where else is there a student run open forum for student opinion?

What happens when our means of communication is shut off? What will be our forum for exchanging ideas, then? *The Michaelman* provides the Student Body with vital issues to consider. What can be more vital than why Boutin resigned or what the Fine Arts Center will do for us? If students take exception to an article in *The Michaelman* — great. Where there is reaction there is thought. Without intelligent student exchange of ideas, we can never improve.

This week the SA is conducting a survey which questions the value of *The Michaelman.* As Editor of *The Michaelman,* I want to stress that *The Michaelman* is not merely an institution it is a vital organ composed of us — THE MICHAELPEOPLE. It is our voice. We need it in order to be able to speak, and to listen, and ultimately to act. When *The Michaelman* asks for your support GIVE IT.

We need you to support us in order to support yourselves.



The staff list is as yet incomplete and shall be listed in its entirety next week.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be a *short* meeting of *The Michaelman* staff and any interested persons Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Klein Student Center.

— THAT'S TODAY AT 4:30 P.M.

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor must contain one's name and address. Anonymous letters will not be printed; however, names will be withheld upon request.

TO: Editor of the **Michaelman**
Tuesday
24 September 1974

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter written by myself which appeared in the last issue of the **Michaelman**. In that letter I had complained of the disgraceful and somewhat unhealthy conditions existing in the Ryan Hall lavatories. The following is a reply from Dr. John Buchan, Business Manager:

Dear Joan:

I have asked Bill Derby, Hopkins representative, to stop by and see you today. These people seem to be trying very hard to please the students and to work with us in solving the problems. I have enclosed your article in his letter and hope we can correct the same.

We will be very glad to have a report from you, either good or bad, in regard to this situation.

Sincerely,
John Buchan
Business Manager

Mr. Bill Derby stopped by before I received the above letter and was apparently quite concerned about the matter. We discussed the problem and he was shown the specific areas of complaint and reassured me all would be attended to promptly.

Bill Derby emphasized his organization's desire for feedback, positive or negative, from the students, for without any they assume to be serving a contented clientele.

Finally, I would like to express my satisfaction at the overwhelming results the **Michaelman** precipitated from my letter of last week and hope this experience may be example enough to encourage members of the St. Michael's community to employ the **Michaelman** as a useful medium in which various communications could be effectively expressed.

Yours truly,
Joan L. Van Zandt
257 Ryan Hall

Sept. 23, 1974

Dear Ed,

I would like to bring your attention to a mistake in Joe Cesarelli's cultural listings on page 7 of the most recent issue of the **Michaelman.**

In his list for Oct. 8 he states the Lane Series Event as Alvin Chiley. This is an error. On Oct. 8 the Lane Series is offering an evening with the Alvin Ailey Dance Company. I hope you will correct the error in the subsequent issue.

Groucho

Dear Editor,

It annoyed me to read Kevin Rita's "The Circus Is In Town", because not only did he miss the point of the show, he stubbornly insisted on not enjoying it. The show was meant to be a fresh and entertaining act for SMC, and indeed it was. Not only was Terry Dee and his group talented, they were very diversified. I question the validity of Rita's article and intentions. He begins claiming the show was "just plain crummy," advances to the "well-executed and faultlessly performed" Superstar set, and then reverts to a comparison between the group and a third-rate carny. Mr. Rita, if "the question of a con job still remains open," it could only be related to your article.

Ken Casey
'76

Off-Campus Senate Elections petitions deadline is October 1. Election date is Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Alliot Hall Booth.

Dear Editor:

There is more to the varsity ski team at St. Michael's than just being another sport. The ski team is a tradition. St. Mike's was at one time one of the best teams in Vermont. They produced such standouts as Dave Irish, class of 1965, who was a class "a" racer, and later went on to become New York State ski coach in 1970, the head ski coach at the Killington ski area and is presently the head coach at Aspen Highlands in Colorado. However, the athletic director has recently tried to drop the ski teams from the varsity program and the members of the team don't feel this is just.

The athletic director has already suggested this action to the trustees and has sent discouraging letters to interested incoming freshmen without notifying the vetrans on the team, a completely bias action on his part. It is not the ski teams' fault that in the past season they were hampered by poor weather and very little support from the Athletic Department.

St. Mike's is conveniently located thirty miles west of the ski capitol in the east and could have the same opportunities as Division one team like UVM, Middlebury and Johnson state.

At the recent Senate meeting, held on Tuesday evening however, by unanimous vote a committee was established to reinstate the ski team. This is the type of support we drasticly need. The skf team is an important part of the athletic program here at St. Mike's and to drop it would be a great loss, not to mention the future of the other varsity sports at St. Mike's. We urge your support and respect your comments.

—Michael Noonan

Dear Staff;

I'm in the rip-off category. This summer when I got my bill of over $100.00 for damage I asked that the school give me a breakdown of the bill before I paid it. $25.00 was for tape and 2 picture hooks (adhesive). NONE were removed and I didn't find this out until I got back here. Another was a $25.00 charge for having a waterbed. Capt. Ed Hooke took it apart. O.K., the fine I don't like, but I paid.

Question: Why did he have to break the hinges so I would never be able to use it at home? It cost me $10.00 to get it back in shape and it never leaked before.

Rick Finch
403 Joyce

Dear Madame Editor,

After attending the Senate meeting last Tuesday night, I could not help but feel that there are many underlying issues that are adversely affecting the proper execution of several Senate and administrative functions at St. Michael's. The attitude of the Senate members toward the executive board was frequently one of apprehension, and occationally one of outright distrust. In response to this undertone, the members of the executive board were often truly defensive. Demonstration of this was seen in the discussions about finances. There was considerable dissention over the utilization of approximately $500 for the S.A.-sponsored concert of September 12 (Terry Dee's Rock 'n Roll Circus).

A substantial percentage of the Senate members believed that the use of (or loss of) this money was a decision that should have been made by the Senate, or at least by the Social Committee of the Senate. At the time of the decision, the Social Committee had not yet been formed, and the Senate was not yet in session. Whether or not John Spoor (the chairman of the social committee) was expedient in spending this money and putting into operation the workings of the Social Committee without the benefit of the advice of its members is a question that can be answered only by each individual student, for it is the students' money that is being spent. It is an irrefutable fact, however, that John Spoor had the *right* to do so. At the conclusion of the Senate proceedings for the academic year 1973-74, the Senate members themselves gave the power and the privilege of making all Senate decisions to the members of the Executive Committee for the period that the Senate was not in session. This decision was obviously an ill-advised one, because now the Senate members are rejecting and refuting all the decisions that the Executive Committee made in their absence. The members should realize that this discrepancy in Senate function is the fault of an obsolete Senate and the decisions made are irrevocable. So let the Senate focus on the important decisions they are required to make and the demanding issues they must consider. In other words, let's chalk this one up to experience.

Another disturbing revelation that came to the forefront during this meeting was the problem of the ski team being dissolved. More important than the simple act, however, are the implications behind the making of the decision. Reportedly, the Athletic Commission, headed by Mr. Markey, voted to abolish the ski team for financial reasons. Mr. Markey informed the members of the committee that he could not find a part-time coach, and hiring a full-time coach would cost the Athletic Department as much as a basketball coach costs them. To begin with, I find it extremely difficult to believe that Mr. Markey could not find a part-time coach in an area where nearly everybody skis, and in times when it is so hard to find a well-paying job. (Mr. Markey's search for the ski coach seems to be about as sincere as the search for a head of the new Journalism Department. In order to recruit this department head, an ad was placed in the newspaper). Secondly, what's so wrong about subsidizing a ski team to the same degree that you subsidize a basketball team? Both are varsity sports, and both deserve the same amount of support from the school.

The crowning blow came, however, when two members of Mr. Markey's "Athletic Committee" stood up and admitted to the senate that all the members of the Committee were against abolishing the ski team, but once Mr. Markey makes up his mind about something, there is nothing anyone can do to change it. It is an utter outrage that one man is permitted to make all the judgements and decisions concerning athletics at St. Michael's. The Athletic Department exists for the benefit of the students, and therefore the students should be involved in its workings. Mr. Markey's "Athletic Committee" is a very poor substitute for student involvement.

One final note: It became increasingly obvious as the meeting progressed that many of the Senators and House Presidents had very little knowledge of what the responsibilities of the Senate are and how these responsibilities are carried out. The twenty-minute discussion on the S.A. concert revealed not only the dissatisfaction of the students with the expense, but also the ignorance of the Senate members as to the designation of authority and responsibility of the S.A. committees. In short, the members do not know how the Senate is set up, much less what it is supposed to accomplish. If these students would open their eyes and ears and try to be observant and realistic about what is going on, their representation on the Senate would be much more valid.

I sincerely hope that the apathetic attitude of St. Michael's has seen its last days. N How can this community improve if its members have no knowledge of its shortcomings? A change in attitude, and a greater degree of interest and objectivity is sorely needed.

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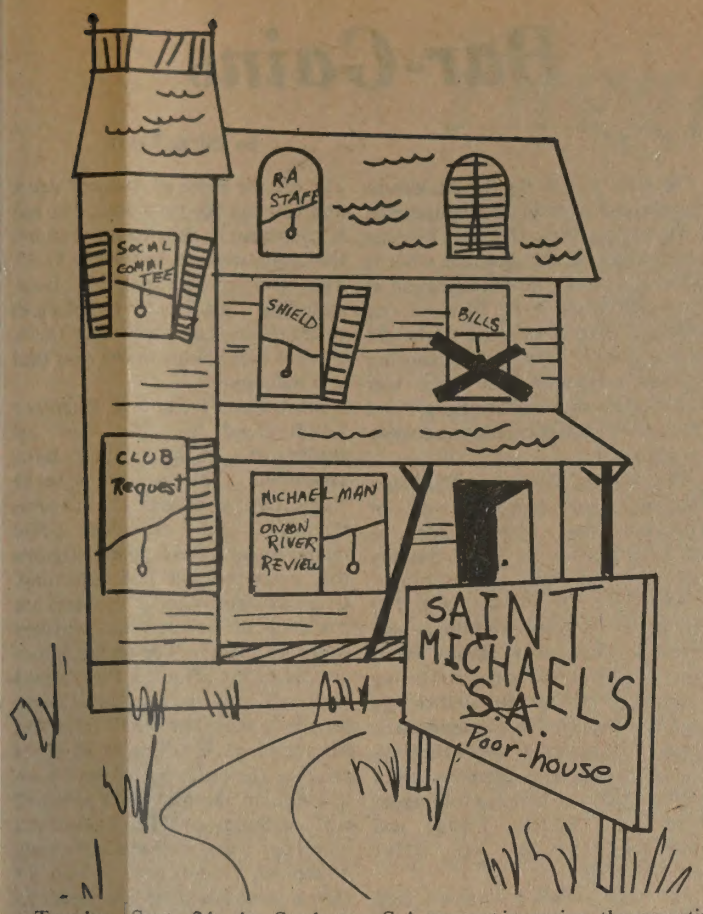

Focus on Senate Issues

Tuesday, Sept. 24, the Student Senate met for the first time this year in Alliot 212. Peter Moore, its president, opened the meeting at approximately 6:30 p.m. Discussion on the Klein Student Center in regards to the recent Board of Trustees meeting started the night.

Moore explained the cost of renovation to the center, which is to start this week. The total cost for the project is $17,000, with the school subsidizing $11,500. That leaves a $6,500 the community must raise. The work is to take 6 or 7 weeks and, Moore said, "a lot of help is needed" and this is a "challenge."

Moore then went on to account for the action taken by the executive committee during the summer. This is regarding the instating of important committee members while the S.A. was not yet in progress. Moore went on to inform the meeting that in the constitution the committee chairmen are to be nominated by the nominations committee and approved by the Senate. Since the S.A. was not in session, the executive power acted for the Senate. The committee Chairmen are: Social committee, John Spoors; Education Policy committee, Paul Stetson; Athletic Committee, Tim Murray; Finance Committee, John Hahn; Nominations committee, Marty Kelly. Committee chairmanships not filled were General Services and Welfare committee (only one).

It was noted that Claire Winslow resigned for personal reasons from the secretarial position. The executive board called upon Debbie bie B. to fill the position.

John Spoors, the social chairman, reported his activities as of yet and for the future. He wished to thank Sr. Jeannette and Jerry Flanagan, who assisted him with planning the social calendar. Freshman orientation, the square dance, the wine & cheese party and Terry Dee's Rock'n Roll Circus were ventures he has already made. In October, he will start the bi-monthly information calendar. Oct. 2 the Social committee will have a "sing-along in the quad", followed by a coffee house in Klein Student Center. A pep rally is set for Oct. 11 in front of the library. A march to the old gym will come after the rally and waiting there will be a live band and probably some traditional refreshments.

The expense of the Terry Dee concert was then questioned. Marty Kelly, finance chairman, stated that the band cost $750, security, $112 and approximately 50% of the total expense was made at the gate. Neglect on the agent's part was seen for the lack of advance advertising. Spoors commented that "$500 is not an exorbitant amount of money to lose." Peter Moore followed by stating, "The S.A. is not out to make money, but to subsidize a good time."

The executive board noted that a review of the budget was to start this week. The S.A. is given $30 per student by the school. The total comes to approximately $43,800. 90% of that total is distributed among the top four organizations — those being WWPV, the **Michaelman**, the Shield and the Social committee. Fifteen clubs, as opposed to only three last year, have requested money from the S.A. The average request is $500, reported Moore.

John Spoors then referred back to old business and went on to make it clear that he "didn't lose $500 but instead spent $500 for activities for the students." A request for students to help run and organize the movies, coffee houses, etc., was asked.

A question inquiring about the approximately 310 Michaelmen and women living off-campus in regards to their representation was put forth. There is presently no representation, but an election is planned. Two proposals were set forth.

The Constitution presently states one senator is to represent the entire off-campus population. One proposal stated that one representative per 100 students off-campus should be instituted. The other one beind an off-campus student to senator ratio be set up on the same ratio found on-campus. Both were set up for further discussion in a future meeting.

Senior Bob Foster then presented to the Senate his unhappiness with the termination of the ski team. Being a veteran member of the Nordic team, he pleaded with the senators to help him in reinstating the team. The reason for its termination was that Mr. Markey wanted to allot the ski team money to other programs. Discussion favoring support of the varsity team dominated the floor and an ad hoc committee for the reestablishment of the ski team was initiated. Senators were asked to have their house members sign petitions demanding the continuation of the varsity sport.

Paul Stetson reported on the Education Policy Committee. He is in the process of forming the committee. Paul stated that "The school is going to be what you make it" and the academic process here needs evaluation. A motion to bring the meeting to an end was seconded and the meeting was terminated till its next meeting on Oct. 8.

Bob Nolan

Voter Registration

Voter Registration will take place Monday, Sept. 30, through Friday, October 4 in Alliot Hall Booth.

All students who are residents of Chittenden County and wish to vote in Vermont may register at this time.

Those who wish to register and are unable to do so in Alliot, please contact Janet Gnall by calling 879-7305 or writing S.M.C., Box No. 9.

Final registration date is October 10. There is no residency requirement and registration is non-partisan.

Sky Riders

by Joseph Arcuni

The Air Force ROTC Department of Aerospace Studies here at St. Michael's College would like to invite you to get to know them better. Air Force ROTC has been at St. Mike's since 1951, from that time many Michaelmen have served their country with great pride and integrity. We do not want the St. Michael's community to view us as a small, unimportant facet of the college. Many members of the Air Force ROTC at St. Michael's College have represented the school at drill competitions, high school career briefings, blood drives, and intercollegiate sports competition.

Both women and men are participating in Air Force ROTC at St. Michael's College. There are also many other interesting facets of Air Force ROTC and it will be the purpose of this column to let the students of St. Michael's know what is happening among those students in the blue uniforms.

For example, three freshmen were awarded full four-year Air Force ROTC scholarships. These scholarships include full tuition, lab fees, books, and a monthly tax-free check of $100.00. Those students receiving the scholarships were Michael Brooks of Burlington, Vt., John Kelley from Bayonne, N.J., and Matthew Hedger from Barton, Vt.

Air Force ROTC provides the student with many opportunities and we may have something good to offer you. So get to know us better; stop by and obtain the information first-hand.

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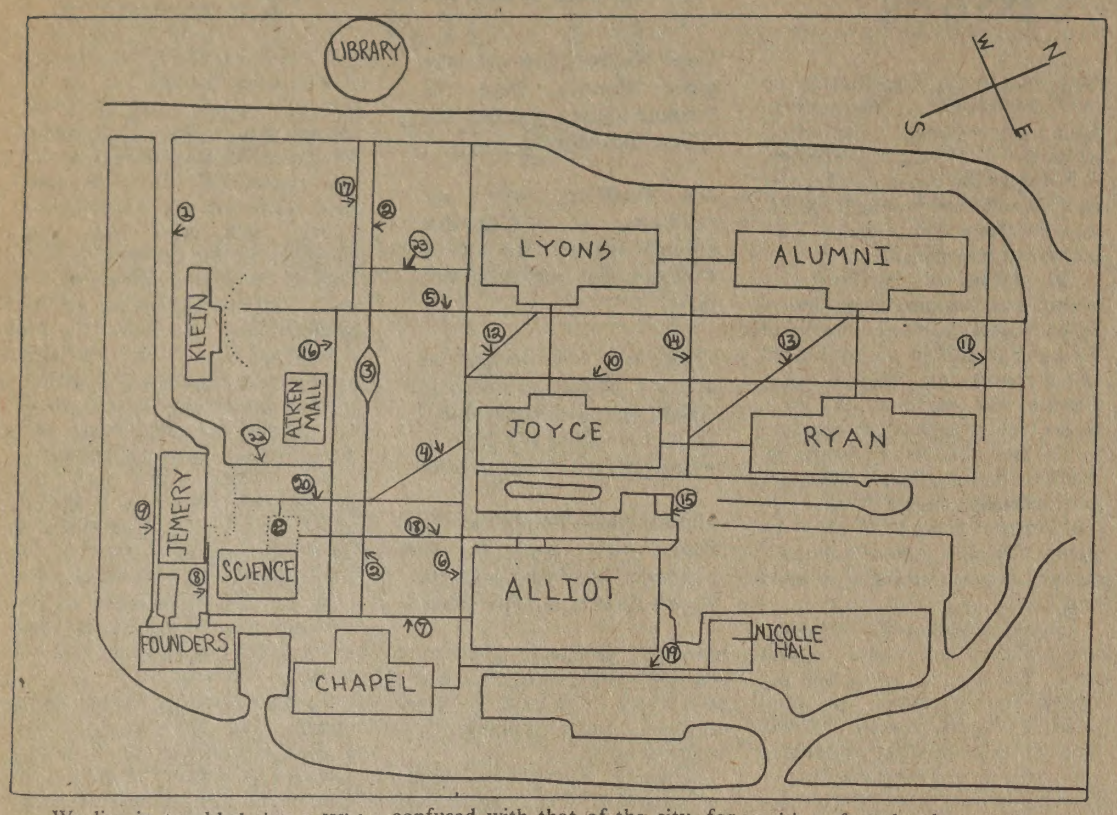

We live in troubled times. With one president gone and the other on the coals, double figure inflation constantly banging on the door, library books taking a long leave of absence, the Yankees losing two to the Red Sox, mortgage rates soaring, major football upsets two Monday nights in a row, and the unemployment situation at its worst, one might wonder where they stand — in what direction are they headed — what route would be the best to get there? These are tough questions with surprisingly simple and rather humorous answers.

In an effort to clear up those questions, at least on a campus level, a roads scholar has drawn up a map of, and named, the paths that one travels during their life . . . on campus.

They are as follows:

1) Pizzagalli Parkway, named to honor the builders that made Vermont unions famous. This route is fabulous for a quick mail check by auto or to inspect the back brick of Klein.

2) Chapel Blvd. is one of the newest thoroughfares on campus. It is used by many people that want to go nowhere quickly.

3) Dupont Traffic Circle has greatly eased the congestion on Chapel Blvd. This addition will soon be as famous as the little Ferry Traffic Circle; I'm sure you've all heard of it.

4) Quad Cutoff; a quick way to where the action is. This road is heavily traveled before and after classes, so one may want to look for an alternate route.

5) Lyons-Alumni Expressway; often referred to as the L.A. Expressway. The initials may be confused with that of the city, for with all the open burning, the smog problem is similar to that of Los Angeles. This is a fast-moving passageway with the left lane reserved for drunks on keg-party nights.

6) The Cross-Campus Causeway; now one of the more popular roads to travel due to the many services along the route. This is an ideal connection with other major routes.

7) Alliot Avenue; often called Executive Alley because of its heavy use by the college's administrative brains. One is able to tell many things by simply sitting and watching who is walking with whom.

8) The Alley; a short but heavily traveled walk, especially by those getting the run-around from administration. Extremely busy during pre-registration time and always during check-cashing hours.

9) Seclusion Way; a nice old concrete walk for those that want to get away from it all. It is also good to use to peek in on the president.

10) Tennis Court Turnpike, called the T.C.T.; the ideal route to the Rod Laver-Stan Smith practice courts. Its location on the quad makes traveling exciting . . . especially at night.

11) R.A. Lane; the late-night streakers escape route.

12) Joyce Bypass; to get you where the girls are, and fast.

13) Ryan Bypass; for those quick laundry trips.

14) Frizbee Freeway; a fun-lovers thoroughfare but watch out for those low-flying late-night obscenities. This is a joyful walk on a nice spring day, but watch out for the polo ponies.

15) Frozen Toe Corners; named because that is what you will have waiting for the bus, unless the schedule is found. F.T. Corners is a great place to socialize in the fall and spring.

16) Mountain View Terrace; tremendous for the nature viewers on campus. This is an excellent alternate to the C.C.C.

17) Warning Track Road; an old reminder to all those left fielders from Lyons Hall.

18) Bookstore Blvd; busy, busy, busy, and the time of day doesn't matter. Aviod it if you can. A great social route used by faculty and students alike (what compatability).

19) Christianity Court; a favorite of the Edmundites. Now it is used by those forced to park near the chapel. Sometimes referred to as Ray's Way.

20) Jemery Rd.; not yellow-bricked, and when the parking lot went we didn't say good-bye to it. Used by everyone at all times. There are no good alternates for it.

21) Cheray Way; short and sweet.

22) Postal Place; not too original, but it is a nice alternate to read letters on.

23) **To Be Named**; by you, the traveler. Send your suggestions to Susie Sullivan, c/o the Michaelman.

Study your map. Know the names, Look for alternates. If you are unsure of the best route to take, tune in the P.V. traffic copter on WWPV 88.7 FM for daily reports starting at 7 a.m. Joanie Van Zandt is your intrepid pilot, and she wouldn't steer you in the wrong direction. I don't think she would, anyway.

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Bio Society In Action

by Danny DeSimone

On September fourteenth the Biology Society sponsored an informal student-faculty reception in Alliot Hall Lounge. The purpose of the event was to acquaint new biology students (as well as some old ones) with members of the Biology, Chemistry and Physics Departments.

The evening proved to be very successful in the eyes of both faculty and students. It was still another opportunity for unacquainted freshmen to meet each other and for upperclassmen to socialize with those never before met in a social situation.

Bar-Gains

by Eileen Lynch

Many a thirsty Swiller decides to stay dorm-bound for the night due to a dry wallet. Well, this may become unnecessary when you find what is offered to you by the management of the neighboring bars. Most of our local gin mills have come to the aid of the poor student by sponsoring various special prices. Once you know about these great offers, there can be no real reason for you to stay homebound.

If you're travelling down to Essex Junction, you can stop off at *Thirteen Mane*. *Thirteen Mane* is open from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Friday, and on Saturday it is open from 3 p.m. until 1 a.m. The atmosphere is warm and the people friendly. There is a Happy Hour every day from 4:30 to 6 p.m. During this time drafts are 30¢ and drinks are 50¢. *Thirteen Mane* extends their Happy Hour prices to cover the Sunday afternoon and Monday night football games. There is a folk singer there on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to offer entertainment.

If you don't have any transportation and you don't feel like hitching a ride somewhere, you can meander up to *Bob O' Lee's*. The hours are arbitrary. It always opens at 3:30 but the closing time depends upon the speed of business during the night. It is closed every Sunday. The Happy Hour is on Wednesday night from 8 p.m. to midnight, when you pay 25¢ for a draft. For entertainment, Bob is offering an organist on Thursday and Friday nights. He also serves a variety of sandwiches.

If you're travelling to Burlington there are a number of good bars to choose from. If you are looking for entertainment and dancing, you can try the *Red Dog*, located on lower Church Street. Although the *Red Dog* is expensive, they offer at least one bargain a night. On Monday nights ladies get in for free and mugs of beer are 50¢. On Tuesday the cover is 50¢ and mugs of beer are 50¢. On Wednesday there is no cover charge and on Thursday the cover is 50¢ with mugs being sold, again, for 50¢. Friday there is a Happy Hour from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday nights the cover charge is $1.00. Again, on Sunday, as on Tuesday and Thursday, the cover is 50¢ and mugs of beer are 50¢. The band changes from week to week, except on Sunday when they offer **Downpour** on a continual basis. This week you will find the band, **Better Days & Co.**

Another place to go if you are in the dancing mood is the *Silver Keg*, located on St. Paul Street. The specials offered by the *Silver Keg* consist of ladies night on Monday (all unescorted ladies are admitted for free), and ½ price night on Tuesday and Thursday. The ½ price special lasts from 8 to 10:45 p.m. on those two nights. The *Keg* is open seven nights a week from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. (Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.) and they offer live entertainment every night.

If your mood is to sit in a quiet bar and enjoy both good drink and good atmosphere, you will enjoy *B.T. Maguire's*. It is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, and from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Sunday. There is a Happy Hour every day from 3 to 7 p.m., when you get 25¢ off the price of a mixed drink and you pay 50¢ for a draft. The bar is known for its delicious sandwiches that range in price from 90¢ to $1.35. They also serve a variety of coffees; including Vermont (Applejack) coffee. If you have never been there, try it. I can almost assure you that you will enjoy it.

Downstairs from *B.T. Maguire's* you'll find another one of Burlington's more popular bars, *Hannibal's*. This is one of those "typical Vermont bars"; dark, warm, friendly and crowded. The management offers great bargains that everyone will find appealing. Every day from 4 to 7 p.m., beers are 25¢ and all flavored and whiskey sours are 50¢. On Wednesday, ladies get 25¢ to 35¢ off on all their drinks and on Friday the crowds all come for the "5 beers for $1.00" treat. On Monday from 4 to 11 p.m. all beers are 25¢. The bar is open from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday and 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Sundays. When I asked the bartender what their specialty was, he replied, "The beers . . . they all have a good head!" If you decide to eat while at *Hannibal's*, they serve delicious pizzas ranging in price from $1.00 to $1.50. They also serve hotdogs for 35¢.

Across the street from *Hannibal's* you'll find *The Last Chance*. *The Last Chance* is located on Main Street and is open Sunday through Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., on Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., on Friday from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., and on Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. They offer a great deal on Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. (during the Happy Hour). For one dollar, you get a quarter-pound charcoal-broiled hamburger and a draft. You can also buy a mixed drink for 60¢. They offer specials during the week. On Tuesday night from 7 to 10 p.m., you can buy one-shot drinks for only 60¢ and on Wednesday and Thursday night you get 25¢ ales from 7 to 10 p.m. On Sunday night they offer a Burlington exclusive: old-time movies. The movies are shown once at 9 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. *The Last Chance* has a good, friendly, casual atmosphere that you will find very inviting. Some advice — get there early because you're sure to find a waiting line.

When you're in the mood for pinball and frizball you can wander down to *43 King Street, Inc.* (previously known as the *Chicken Bone*). The barmaid told me that they are famous for all their semi-gameroom atmosphere. *43 King Street, Inc.*, is open from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Friday and from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday. There is a Happy Hour every day between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. The brews cost 25¢ then. If you get hungry, they offer hot dogs (steamed in beer, of course) for only 35¢. And if you throw in an extra nickel they will add on either sauerkraut or chili. One of the men sitting at the bar was kind enough to suggest what he felt was the best buy in the house — a shot of tequila for the mere price of 70¢. Although they offer no entertainment, the crowd they attract would seem enough to keep everyone amused.

So, now that you have all the newest stats, I'm sure you will all agree that there is at least one bargain that will keep everyone happy. Have a good search!

Diggin' In

by Bob Sullivan

There's something rotten in Swillville! If this past week's Student Association Senate meeting was a foreshadow of things to come — we can only patiently hope that our elected leaders will review their promises of last year and align them to this year's needs.

The association already has shrouded itself in a mysterious game of power — a power that has literally gone to their heads. As it is with any administration today, the problems of monetary expenditure are being closely observed by those who have invested rights. If the Student Association so ludicrously embraces the belief that they can wield their power without due respect to the students here, they have sadly disembarked on a self-deluding journey. The first meeting held on Tuesday was a confusing, childish abstraction of any near semblance of qualified authoritarians. This is not to say that the elected officers are incapable of their duties — indeed we feel that the president is a man of sound judgement and the vice president a colorfully pragmatic boost to the S.A. But the man we so well admired and consequently elected for president last May seems to have lost his clear sightedness.

Everything is just *too* neat. It's more like a "family" is running the affairs of the students this year. Between the President, Treasurer, secretary, social committee chairman, and a few others, the brunt of student money is clasped in their frightening claws. Each student at St. Mike's pays a $30.00 fee for social affairs. That means that approximately $50,000 has been intrusted to the president. Now suddenly we see that a "special" committee named by the president of the S.A. has "elected" a new secretary and social chairman — who ironically seem to be good friends of each other. As to who made up this selection committee — remains a enigma. But any logical academian can't help but smell the spoils of the system. Even if it is purely ironic that these people were chosen — it is not demonstrable of the best character — it can only lead to mistrust. Let's face it, the S.A. has an extremely difficult job. That of pleasing 1500 people — so why jeopardize your authority right off the bat?

There seems to be an innate belief at this college that a social committee must lose money — that it's perfectly within the realm of good judgement. Well, Mr. Spoors has let us know that he intends to keep up this sacred tradition. Apparently the minute loss of $500.00 at the last concert (Terry Dee) didn't phase a soul in the S.A. They went so far as to redeem it . . . that is nothing but purely off the wall. There is no reason why money *has* to be lost. But every year we watch upwards to $40,000 dollars student social money go down the drain. And as to date there isn't even a student center. Poor management?

And who does the treasurer think he is getting angry when questioned about where the money is going to — who the hell is working for who here?

The newest issue to arrive concerns the *Michaelman*. In a meeting with Mr. Moore last Wednesday we learned that the association plans on cutting out approximately one-third of *The Michaelman* budget. This means that a paper will be printed twice a month — IF THAT. The editors of the *Michaelman* were astounded and so saddened as we listened to completely illogical, irresponsible barrages of insults fired at the first issue of the *Michaelman*.

Here, a president — supposedly working for the students, wants to cut in half the only real power the students have, their own voice. Their own way of saying that they don't like the loss of a ski team; that they are being cheated in damage fees; that the girls' sports is a fiasco — once again; that intra murals are poorly run; that even their own S.A. seems to be misleading themselves. What kind of insight is there involved in cutting back the school newspaper when a one-half million dollar journalism endowment was only recently granted to the school? But then again the social committee (if even that really exists) can lose $500 plus with a wink of the eye. Get serious Mr. President. Putting out the *Michaelman* is a full-time-over-time job — but it's done because it's for the students. Does it have to brown nose the administration to be kept alive? Needless to say, $500.00 would pay for one issue of the *Michaelman*.

We can only ask the president of the S.A. to review what's happened with the integrity we believe he has. He may have a title but he is still 'one of us' and will have to answer to us, the students.

It is never a pleasant chore to cut into anything, and we do it with as much honesty as we have. But this year's S.A. had better get it together or else a long year is at hand, a long, wasteful one . . .

If the black students here want money for a black student union then the white students here have an equal right to a proportionate amount of money — Why not just make it one union? It's students no matter how you look at it.

The ski team is gone. Here in the heart of ski country, with the interest well established, Mr. Markey nonchalantly drops the ski team. What a farce. Now is the time to get on Mr. Markey's back — don't wait. This man simply holds too much power in the athletic department as far as student money goes. Again this year there is no safety harness for the trampoline *but* the B. ball team has new uniforms, again. Apparently Mr. Markey works on a line budget — which is about as restrictive as security guards here. How can so much of the students' money be allocated so indiscriminately to one man? And year after year the results are feeble. Intramurals is a nightmare — the newest idea from the Gods of Basketball is to have poly-hockey played outside this winter. I just can't seriously believe it anymore . . .

There will be an effort to reinstate the ski team this week — if you care to sign the petition and help to break up this autonomous ruling of the athletic department. What about hockey, Mr. Markey? Promises, promises. Heh-sure . . .

Of course the women's sports program is a standing joke and they are even paying a coach to sit around and watch it smolder.

By the way, a review that appeared in the last issue of the *Michaelman* on Terry Dee and his Rock and Roll Circus was a very poor one indeed. There was a tremendous display of talents in that gymnasium and it's only too bad that the S.A. didn't better organize the entire deal so that more swillers could have taken it in. The variety was spectacular and musically they weren't bad at all. Their job was to entertain and this was done most admirably. A poor review was an insult to the reviewer, himself — not the Rock and Roll Circus.

Ah — Swillville, such distraught from within surges at your very placidity. Yet may you rise like a gleaming dove in an aura of blinding light to save the souls of the enchanged Lands of the Golden Onion. Such squabbles and bickering are queer to your heart and can only waste away the roots of your growth. Let not fear of truth stand in your path to harmony but as the fearless warrior take up your arms and wield thy power of integrity — to thy own self be true . .

Spot Light On

by Linda Solimini

"Who? A ballet instructor on St. Mike's campus? Never heard of her! Never knew there was a ballet class being given!" These, and other similar responses occurred when I mentioned the name, "Pat Noyes". I am surprised to see that only a handful of people know *who* she is and *what* she is doing here.

She is Mrs. Patricia C. Noyes, the classical ballet instructor at St. Michael's College. There are approximately 30 students participating in her two classes which meet every Tuesday in the ballet room of the Ross Sports Center. Beginners meet, 4:10 p.m. to 5:10 p.m., and Intermediates, 5:20 p.m. to 6:20 p.m. It is *not* limited to females.

Last year, the St. Michael's Athletic Department paid for half of each student's cost; leaving a fee of $10 total cost for the student to pay. This year, however, funds are provided by the Fine Arts Department and only a quarter of the students' fee is paid. Therefore, student cost has doubled. $300 has been allotted for the *whole* year instead of *each* semester.

Mrs. Noyes has been teaching at her own school in the Burlington area for the past five and half years. She received her training under Mr. Sergei Temoff in San Francisco, California, who was a former dancer with the Bolshoi Ballet in Russia. Mrs. Noyes taught under him in San Francisco and performed in his ballet troupe, prior to moving to Vermont.

The classes now being offered at St. Mike's consist of bar exercises, center-floor exercises and dance variations. Classical ballet is a very disciplined form of dance and can be applied to many fields. A student of the Fine Arts Department can use their ballet training for body movement and poise on stage. An athlete can use ballet for the muscle toning and coordination and balance it teaches. For example, the Notre Dame football team uses ballet exercises as part of their training program.

At the present, there is a mixed enrollment of men and women and it is hoped that in the future there will be a seperate men's class and, as they progress, the classes can meet jointly for certain variations. Mrs. Noyes concluded, "If the students would like to have ballet as a credit course next year, they will have to prove to the school that there is sufficient demand for the course, particularly for those students enrolled in the Fine Arts Department."

Left Unarmed by Feminists

When I volunteered to attend the Feminist Union's first meeting of the year, I was completely unaware of some of my friends' opinions towards this organization. One such friend suggested that I wear a suit of bullet-proof armor and carry a derringer up my sleeve, "You never know what these 'libbers' will resort to," he said. Another confidant of mine pleaded with me, "Don't go, I'll never get the money you owe me." I was really beginning to get scared at this point. I had thought that the Feminist Union was a place where women could express their feelings and opinions on some of the very *real* problems which face women in our society today; yet some of my male, and female, friends were convinced that the Union was an undercover branch of the SLA, with Dr. Kaplan instructing in the art of guerilla warfare.

Well, I went to the meeting and can happily report that there was no physical violence attempted towards my person. As a matter of fact, I found the meeting to be interesting, informative, and even enlightening. Being the only male in attendance was a little unnerving at first, especially when I was asked to speak and had my mouth full of chocolate chip cookie, yet the nervousness passed and I really learned a lot.

Many important issues and questions were brought up. There were suggestions for committees and forums on Woman and the legal system, Woman's health, opportunities for graduate scholarships, and more provocative issues such as rape, and the outright discrimination many women face in professional circles. Already planned for the coming year is a woman diplomat from the Netherlands, who will speak on Nov. 14, and a one-day retreat which will be funded by a $500 grant.

What amazed me most was the paltry number that attended the meeting. I feel that the Feminist Union offers a great deal to the woman or campus and that all should take advantage of it. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 10th, at 4:00 in the Faculty Lounge of Alliot. You don't have to hate men to be aware of certain problems a woman faces.

I just wish my friends hadn't drawn lots for my possessions, after all, I wasn't even wounded.

Kevin Rita

Where do those cookies come from?

Last spring a group of girls concerned about student activities on St. Michael's campus decided that they would like to do something to help. Funded by a local Knights of Columbus chapter, the Women's Knights of Columbus are a "fund-raising organization to help sponsor campus activities." Their purpose is to raise funds for various non-profit organizations at St. Mike's, to help keep them going. Eighty percent of their profits go to the club or organization and twenty percent go to their future endeavors.

Already the Women's Knights of Columbus have held bake sales to benefit the football club and the radio station. The bake sales are held every Wednesday morning from 8:15 to 11:15 in Jemery Hall near the post office.

The originators of this group are Michele Cadorette, Jody Ferland, Laura Meusel, Joanne Lee and Claire Winslow, and it seems these girls do not stop at just bake sales. Right now there are plans in action for a bottle drive to benefit the OVP Children's Halloween party in October. Hopefully sometime in the future they plan a Triple "S" Blue Stamp drive to raise enough money to buy a stereo. They need fifty books of stamps to attain the stereo, but if accomplished the stereo will be kept in Sister Jeannette's office and will be lent out for use at campus activities.

Although the group started out small, it is growing all the time. Any girl interested in giving a little time and effort to benefit campus activities can puck up an application by getting in touch with Claire Winslow at Ryan 250.

by Martha Farley

Notes From K. J.

"SPOTLIGHT ON"

BILL LEAVY

Big things come in small packages. Bill Leavy is that sort of guy. "Weasel", as his friends refer to him, hails from Westchester, N.Y. As a freshman, Billy played varsity baseball and golf.

The reason Billy was picked for this article is because he is one of those people who are always there. Since his freshman year Billy has learned how to mix the academics with the leisure aspects of life. Billy's main concern is academics. He may attend graduate school so high grades are a must.

Billy is a ladies man. When asked how many women there have been in his life, he replied, "Not enough!" Billy's favorite saying is "Party lightly, slightly, politely, and if at all possible all-nightly."

Billy is a brother to all Michaelmen, and another era will end when he departs.

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Fall Comes To The Hilltop

Originally, way back yonder about two weeks ago, this was supposed to be an article about overcrowding at St. Michael's College (You know, that small, liberal arts college in the foothills of the Green Mountains.) Well, it seems that nothing pointed towards any cramming up here, except for a few folk in the lounges . . . Aha, possible copy. "Discontent at Joyce Hall Lounge . . ." Down I go with pen and pad in hand, eagerly expecting the worst.

I'm met at the door by an amicable native of the lounge. Fresh faced young individual confonting him, he speaks, "Yeah, what can I do for yah?" Blah, blah, blah . . . reporter for Michaelman . . . blah, blah, blah overcrowding . . . blah, blah, blah . . . willing to liberate you from all this with daring, statistic-filled expose . . . blah, blah, blah. A little smile crosses his face. "Why doncha come on in? Nah, hell we like it here. This is great! Lookit, we got a really great bedroom, and this part here is jes' like a livin' room. Panic begins to spread as my first semester story flows merrily down the drain. A few more questions and the story is dead. Oh sure, I could write something positive about the dorm conditions, but good news doesn't sell papers. I'm invited to remain by the interviewee for refreshments, but I refuse, anxiously willing to write something. I go to my superior, huddled deep in study over by the newspaper rack.

No story? No story . . . . . Hmmm, well, that's okay, find something on living conditions up here and do a story on it. Doesn't matter if it's long or short . . . Okay? Okay. Here goes.

As far as I can ascertain, life up here is quiet and peaceful this year, save only for an occasional 4 a.m. playing of "Caribou" or the madcap merriment of some fool with a whistle. Kegs have left the dorms by order and have been relegated to the basements, indicative of the fact that "the party days are over at St. Michael's College." (In case anyone is wondering about that statement, it was made to a student by an administrative official some weeks ago. Sounds menacing, no?) Lyons has quieted down (although I do know there's a few lusty voiced females with simply dazzling, although disgraceful vocabularies). And as there has been a shouting match this year, I would imagine that we will not be spared. Yet, I still maintain that things are quieter, almost lethargic.

Saga's still up to its old tricks, serving up one gastronomic grenade after another . . . as a matter of fact, they really outdid themselves this past weekend when they served hamburger four out of five days. As if that wasn't enough, they have this annoying little habit of hiding the seafood sauce whenever seafood is served. Now, now, though, I shouldn't be too harsh, since they do provide us with that splendid grey-haired lady who tells us if there's good soup today, and how we should eat our cookies if we want to grow up big and strong. Even with that nice old lady, though, it's still not Mom's home cooking.

One apparent change this year is the vast amount of people living off-campus this year. I mean 310 constitutes roughly 20% of the student population, making we dorm folk an endangered species. Remember that letter we received from the good Dean of Men last spring? You know, the one urging us to move off campus if we felt so inclined? Well, I spoke to one who heeded the call, and he said that things were fine, if you didn't mind sleeping on the floor and eating out of cans. To which I can only say, sure, the floor isn't much worse than our beds and what's the big difference between going the church-key route and eating hamburgers five days a week? Ah, but who am I to kick, at least I'm not living in Honduras (I mean that seriously, our problems take kind of a different image when you put them up against losing your home and family). Enough with the preaching, however, I'll leave that up to Father Ray, that man with the propensity for remembering names (he and Doc Clary ought to have a contest some time).

In assessing the whole situation this year, I'd say we're in pretty fair shape. Oh, sure, they still don't believe anyone needs toilet paper and they still use that awful-smelling crap on the floors, and they still burn stuff in the incinerator and let the ashes go all over the campus. And sure, we still have those determined band of idiots who insist on destroying everything they can get their hands on. And sure, the party days are over up here on the Hilltop (I still can't get over that one). And sure, we still get charged for damages that are questionable at best. And sure, we all have complaints a mile long. But this is the place to be, considering what the real world is like, so I'll be content to stay right here and bitch.

Well, that's about it. I don't suppose this is what my editors wanted, although all of it is fact and really, this is my first try at writing in close to two years. Sooo, if this gets published, next week I'll have something even better and just as factual. It's all about a most amazing occurrence that took place right here on the campus last spring, and which will prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that cloning (try that word on for size) is an accomplished fact. Sound interesting? O.K., then, we'll pick it up next week.

NEW WEEKDAY SERVICES

by Marty

The chaplain's office of St. Michael's College has added new services to the Michaelman community. Every Wednesday night at 10:00 p.m. in St. Michael's Chapel there is a guitar night Prayer Service. According to Father Doherty, this Night Prayer Service is equivalent to what the traditional Catholic Church calls a "compline;" which means the last prayer of the day, and each prayer is put to song. On Thursday evenings at 9:30 p.m. in the chapel is a Folk Mass. Both services have had very good turnouts and the chaplains are pleased with the attendance record.

Unfortunately the Prayer Group scheduled for Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Father Range's office is going to be discontinued due to lack of interest. But Fr. Ranges said that if any interest is shown in the future for this prayer group, then he would be happy to get it started again.

The reasons behind these new services, according to Fr. Doherty, is to "fill the need of some of the students to grow spiritually." They are making an attempt to adapt the liturgy to the students' mentality and to create a more intimate atmosphere when it comes to the church. Fr. Ranges is hoping to develop a "care Christian community centered around prayer and the Eucharist." All are welcome to attend.

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A new face

by Nicole Vanasse

This fall a very prominent vacancy in the Political Science Department has been filled by Dr. Ellen Cannon. Originally from New York City, Dr. Cannon received her doctorate in the graduate studies program of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. It was through this program that the opening was made known to Dr. Cannon by the Political Science Department of St. Michael's College. Within two days of her interview at the school she had been selected to replace Dr. Bryant. Ordinarily, any mention of a new professor's predecessor would be irrelevent, however, under the conditions with which Dr. Bryant left, St. Michael's students may be asking more questions than usual about Dr. Ellen Cannon.

Dr. Cannon's experiences in society seem to reflect in her aims for teaching at St. Michael's. Taking a year off from her undergraduate studies in Boston, Ms. Cannon joined up with a group of students in an effort to live, as well as study, the life of a migrant worker. The group literally transformed itself into a band of migrant workers and travelled from Canada downward into the Southern United States. Her recounts of the conditions under which migrants are forced to live and work are horribly vivid and shocking. Dr. Cannon wants to be able to reach each student with the concept that political science must be applied out in the community and not just in the classroom. Dr. Cannon is teaching the political science concentrators, so the English major taking the Introduction to Politics course needn't worry about being sent into Winooski as a social worker!

Dr. Cannon is the first and only woman in the Political Science Department. This is not an entirely foreign situation to her since she was the only female graduate student in her class to receive a doctorate. Attending the Feminist Union meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Cannon became a focal point for the issue involving women and graduate school scholarships. She seemed anxious to clear up any misconceptions that may have developed as to the eligibility of those scholarships, and will be providing more information for the group as the year progresses.

The campus may be following some sincere and straightforward actions of Dr. Cannon in any direction she chooses to go. By listening to her it is not difficult to realize that she is an enthusiastic woman with high ideals for Saint Michael's College. We look forward to hearing more of Dr. Ellen Cannon.

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ROTC What's it all about

by Shauna Landers

A member of the first class of ROTC graduates of Saint Michael's College has assumed the duties of Commander of the ROTC detachment here at SMC as Colonel Bernard Roque of the class of '54 has accepted this position. A native of Grand Isle, Vermont, located on the Champlain Islands, he has returned to the Green Mountains after 20 years to act as Professor of Aeroscience, and serve as the Chairman of that department. The "top dog" is assisted in ROTC training by Major Daniel L. Morgan and Captain Charles M. Shane.

The father of eight, ages one to sixteen, was enrolled at St. Michael's in 1951 which was the year which marks the installation of this school's ROTC program. and was graduated three years later. The colonel received pilot training in Georgia and Texas and spent his first eight years in the service flying photo-reconnaissance RB-49. From 1964 to 1970 he piloted B-52's. Col. Roque served in the Strategic Air Command for a total span of 17 years and was Senior Commander of SAC in Puerto Rico. After spending one year in Vietnam with a special operations group, Col. Roque returned to become Senior Director of the twenty-first North American Air Defense Command at Hancock Field, Saratoga, New York. In addition, he has had experience in both Europe and the Arctic areas. A Masters degree in Public Administration was awarded to him at the Inter-American University in Puerto Rico.

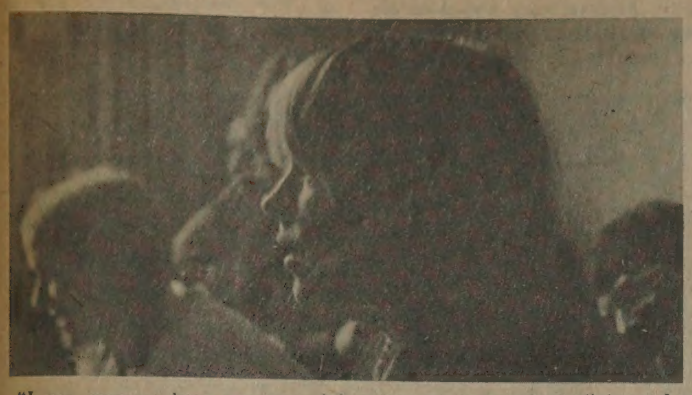
Colonel Deidrich's replacement is currently teaching ROTC dourses to freshmen and sophomores, and expressed deep satisfaction in the program at St. Michael's. Col. Roque feels that the opportunities for the young people in ROTC cannot be over-emphasized. Some of the careers mentioned included pilots, navigators, missileers, and other scientifically related fields, and, in Col. Roque's words, "You name it. All these fields are open to the graduate of ROTC." Col. Roque stresses the presence of open doors to the female grad of the ROTC program as well. Presently, 15 women are enrolled in the program and "the opportunities for women are simply unlimited." Besides the array of career opportunities, the ROTC student is eligible for several other benefits. The Air Force, for example, has already awarded full scholarships to 30 SMC students, and students can compete for admission to, and financial assistance in, Medical Schools, without having previously enrolled in ROTC. People interested in math or physics or "any academic area in which they take math through differential and intregal calculus" may wish to consider some of the benefits afforded by the Air Force program. Col. Roque attested that over 800 job opportunities are abailable to the ROTC grad.

In discussing the 4-year commitment, which must be fulfilled by those who graduate from the program, the colonel asserts that "that's nonsense!" A student may emerge from a 4-year commitment period with a Masters, or may increase his knowledge even further and receive his Ph.D., at the expense of the Air Force. The alternatives are numerous. When a 2nd Lieutenant enters the service to fulfill his commitment, he receives a minimum of $10,000 annually.

But Col. Roque elaborates on the benefits of the ROTC program within a different realm when he depicts the necessity of the presence of the service in America. "Service to the country in general is just enormous." Responsibility was also highlighted in Col. Roque's expose on the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps. "They (the students) should feel a responsibility to insure that the military is representative of society in general."

Col. Bernard Roque, commander of the ROTC program at St. Michael's, which is affiliated with Trinity, University of Vermont, and Champlain College, has expressed both enthusiasm and optimism at the ROTC program which he commands. As he puts it: "I'm very satisfied with the ROTC program at St. Mike's . . . There's excellent support. I couldn't ask for more."

All Snickers Aside I Am Women



"I am woman, hear me roar, in numbers too big to ignore. And I know too much to go back to pretend, 'cause I've heard it all before and I've been down there on the floor. No one's ever gonna keep me down again."

Sound familiar? It should, for anyone who was a rock and roll fanatic back in 1971 when Helen Reddy declared her womanhood in the number one song on the charts, *I Am Woman*. And for some twenty-odd 'people' on Tuesday, the 24th of September at the first meeting of the St. Michael's Feminist Union of the 1974-75 academic year, our memories were freshened as Carrie Kaplan and her fellow feminists belted out a tune inferring much the same declaration as which made the 1971 rock song so popular.

Carrie, the backbone of the Union, has instigated the feminists movement here at St. Michael's ever since its birth last year. The Union materializes in these bi-monthly meetings which will feature guest speakers and workshops along with general discussion in the hopes of informing the "people" here at St. Michael's just what the feminists' views are, how people view the feminist and what is going on to change the present problems with the existing system.

It wasn't until after the atmosphere became more relaxed and informal with everyone introducing themselves to the group and informing everyone of their field of concentration and 'people' started munching the chocolate chip cookies and drinking the coffee Eddy from the cafeteria had so kindly arranged on the table that the group had a chance to talk with the new women in the faculty, Sr. Jeannette Asselin, Dr. Ellen Cannon, and Dr. Paula Thomson and suggest and discuss choices for speakers of interest for the Union's meetings in the future.

The group was successful in that it proposed a possible plan to initiate eleven choices of action to better educate and inform the people on what the idea of feminism really is. 1) speaker to discuss the legal rights of women such as in taking out a mortgage, loan or will; 2) discussion with senate officials as to why there is no female student on the Student Senate; 3) on Nov. 14 for the political science club — a female diplomat from the Netherlands is to speak on the problems females face in the diplomatic corps and in government positions; 4) a female law student or lawyer to discuss the problems women face trying to get into law school or medical school, etc.; 5) Dr. Paula Thomson to speak on the problems female migrant workers face; 6) speaker on the availability of local women's health services; 7) pamphlets and speakers on the number of graduate scholarships available to women; 8) speakers on WAR (women against rape); 9) business women to speak on women in business; 10) Ed Markey vs. the St. Michael's women, the problems women face here at St. Michael's in regards to no physical fitness program. Markey is sympathetic to women's needs as far as athletics. Though he is very concerned and willing to act, he is slow to take action because he is not sure about the interest of the women. He is willing to try if he knows the women will back him. Do dance classes in ballet and modern dance, belly dancing, yoga, and a regular physical fitness program with gymnastic facilities at no additional expense interest you? Well . . . the rest is up to you; 11) a debate on "How do you define yourself: as a Woman or a Person?" There are plenty of speakers available for little or no money (preferably the latter) so the group is willing to take suggestions for anything you would be interested in.

This was my first mmeeting with any meeting of the feminist union. I can almost say I was a little disappointed. Although I am well informed as to what the feminist stands for and what they have been up to, thanks to the medium of newspapers, TV and radio. In the back of my mind I had this far fetched, half-cocked idea that these women active in this Union were some kind of super women (half male/female) wearing tight leather vests, smoking cigars, carrying bazookas and machineguns, whose main objective was to infiltrate and bomb the enemy (males) and to constitutionalize their doctrine advocating social and political rights for women equal to those of men. These were normal 'people', wearing your average mixture of apparel to cut-offs and gym socks to a jersey skirt and vest with shirt, smoking at the most a cigarette or two or three . . . carrying no discernable arms but possibly a pocketbook or knapsack. The basic neurotic symptoms that women are basically good and that the problem is in society still rings clear. Yet I agree with Rita who thinks the real problem is that the purpose of the feminist union should be to raise the women's consciousness and then they should start raising the consciousness of men instead of striking out at everybody and pointing out the wrongs. People are unaware as to what feminism is. If people are ignorant to what an idea means they have no way of righting or solving it. It seemed to me that most of the things discussed in the meeting were rehashings of things that had already been burned with the bra.

Unfortunately, in society people must go to the extreme to get things changed. These people are so far out there that they get others thinking in the middle. I appreciate what they are doing because it's due to them that things get done.

Now, with this liberation jive as when any new idea comes into being, it's frightening because it undermines the present existing system. For centures on end women believed the way it was, was right — the only way, until along come these extremists (women's libbist — even the name is obnoxious-sounding, so people are apt to turn the idea off before they listen to what is said). These extremists said "not so — there is another way" — so now women begin to shed their cocoons and ask, "Am I really free, can I really do what I want?"

All these rallys and speeches and activities and slogans are to get you thinking, and that is good. All they want is for you to make a stand — don't be a spineless jellyfish.

Before it was thought behind every great man is a woman. Now a woman knows how valued her place is, she no longer needs to be behind the scenes. She can march to her own music and become a great woman.

But, the thing is; I always believed that. You see, to me a liberated woman is one who is being the best of whatever she is doing and being happy at what she's doing. A woman is a woman. There is no changing it. Accept what you are or try becoming better at that.

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Varsity Swim Team Meeting for All Interested Students, October 2, 4:30 p.m. at the Ross Sports Center Classroom.

ALCOHOLISM LINKED TO CANCER

Heavy drinkers have a higher rate of cancer of the mouth, throat, esophagus, and liver than non-drinkers, according to the 2nd report on Alcohol and Health, *New Knowledge*, by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA). Heavy smoking only multiplies the risk. NIAAA director, Morris E. Chafetz, pointed out that the health hazards are related only to excessive, not moderate, use of alcohol. For some reason, moderate drinkers live longer than complete abstainers.

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The Whys & Wherefores of Financial Aid

by Pooh Siragusa

St. Michael's College is privileged to have the benefit of an extensive, well-run, and extremely serviceable program of financial aid for its students. Miss Madelaine Yandow, the Director of Financial Aid, is competent and efficient, and willing to offer help and guidance to all those who are in need of it.

The most far-reaching of all the Financial Aid programs is the Work/Study Program. The approximately 183 students who have been accepted for this program work for campus and local non-profit organizations under a fixed salary (one that does not vary according to the type of work done). These students work in the cafeteria; library; faculty offices; infirmary; as stage crew for the drama department; resident assistants; lifegurards; and others. The specific job assigned is based on the student's area of interest.

The money earned under this program is not automatically applied to tuition, but many students use it for this purpose. Eighty percent of the funds are federally allocated, and the other twenty percent is provided by the school Because of the federal funding, students under work/study are not permitted to work in areas that have a defined religiousl purpose and connection. They are permitted, however, to work in a religiously orientated area that is nonsecular.

All awards of financial aid are made on the basis of need. The degree of need is determined by the Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS) and an intense evaluation by the Financial Aid Office. Besides the work/study program, there is a variety of loans and grants available. If the student is ineligible for these, or, if all the money has been alloted, Miss Yandow will direct the students to an area that can be of service to him.

The Financial Aid programs are invaluable in the furtherance of higher education. They give every student, no matter how financially crippled, a chance to better himself intellectually, and survive in a society that places such a high value on education.

Drama Club Reorganized

by Claire Christino and Michael Donovan

After a lapse of two years, the Drama Club has just been reorganized. Presently the club consists of anyone interested in drama — not only drama majors. The first meeting was held informally for the purpose of electing officers. Of the thirty-odd people attending, the following officers were elected: for president, Michael Donovan; vice president, Claire Christino; treasurer, Sara Dillon; secretary, Mary Carol Maganzini. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rathgeb will serve as moderators.

At the meeting the officers and members discussed the purpose of the club, which is to serve as coordinator of dramatic activity on campus. Tentatively, the club plans a double-bill Christmas show, the annual student-written Spring production and numerous workshops dealing with such subjects as makeup, costumes, playwriting, coice and body coordination, and choreography. Hopefully guest speakers will be engaged for some if not all of these topics. If anyone would like a list of these topics or would like to suggest something we don't have programmed, please see any of the officers. Also, if anyone would like to assist in the presentations, they would be most welcome.

The club's productivity and effectiveness hinges largely on the Senate's decision on its budget. If the budget is approved, all the activity mentioned above can become a reality. Otherwise the functions of the club will be extremely limited, due to lack of funds.

We think the Drama Club has a lot to offer with a good future ahead of it, and we welcome new members.

Next meeting will be Thursday, October 3, at 6:15 p.m. in Herrouet Theater.

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Policy Change Needed

I must admit that I was rather pleased to receive this particular assignment. For having almost been a victim of the famous $5 fine, I was anxious to know the reasoning behind it.

Being the mature, decisive adults that we are, we are given a time allotment of approximately ten class days to change our courses. After this time, however, one is subject to a fine of $5 when changing a course. This practice continues for approximately a week after which we may not change our courses at all. But why the fine?

It is certainly not a fee for consequential filing procedure. Rather, it serves as a discouragement for students who wish to change their programs. For where money is mentioned, the vast majority of students are forced to cringe. Yet, is this fee not similar to the $1 fines of high school for chewing gum?

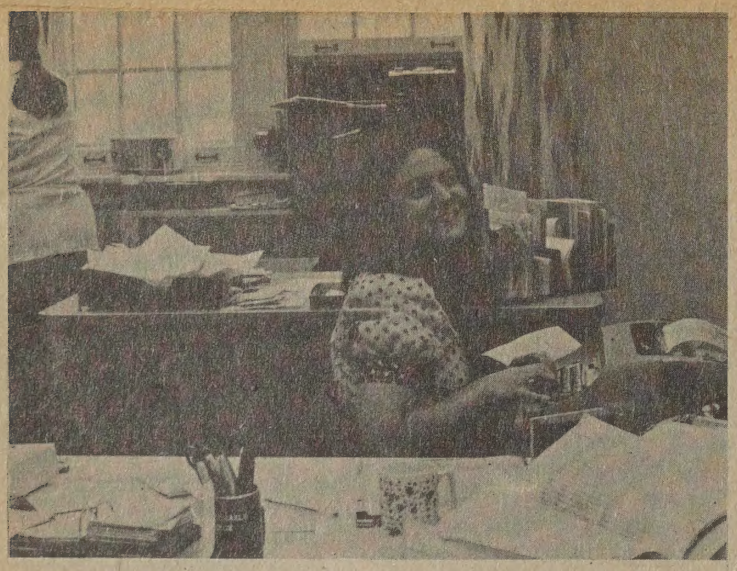
I do believe that we, as the students of this school, have a right, if we decide within a reasonable amount of time, to be in the courses of our choice. Why must one spend (or waste) an entire semester in either a totally ridiculous classroom or one which he is not able to handle? Indeed, if this be the case, the student, being one of many who sends large bills to the Bursar's Office each semester, has the right to change his course to one which he will benefit from. **And he should be able to do this free of charge.**

And then there is the question of why we are given only two weeks to decide upon which classes will be our permenent choices. Our registrar did have a very logical answer to this question. In order to receive credit for our courses, we have to put in a certain number of hours for that course. If one misses a month of classes, then he will undoubtedly not have enough course hours to receive credits.

There is yet another policy to be explored here. It seems that last year the students were given a week to add and drop courses without needing the signature of the teacher. This year, we were not allowed this time, rather, the hunt for signatures began immediately. More than anything else, the reason for this is a common courtesy to the teachers. In order to have a somewhat organized curriculum, the teachers appreciate being able to know who is and who is not in their classes. It is also necessary for them to be aware of the number of students in each class. This being the basic reason for the signatures, one may wonder to what extent does the authority of the professor in making the decision go? But in any case, fellow students, thus is the reason that you trudge through rain, sleet, and snow trying to track down the ever-wandering professors.

And so for the majority of their policies, Miss Maureen McNamara had some logical explanations and substantial reasons. With most of these, I was satisfied. However, that $5 fine will be a constant reminder of the numerous dollars I handed in in high school because of a lousy piece of bubble gum.

by Denise Corbett



MEMO
TO: The Student Body
FROM: The Dean of Students' Office
RE: Pets on Campus

Since we opened four weeks ago, there seems to be an increasing number of pets, specifically cats and dogs, that are loose on campus and in the residence halls. Although there are few people including all of us on campus, who would not deny a person the right to own such an animal, we do feel there are certain responsibilities which must be exercised by the owner(s) in a community setting like we have here at St. Michael's.

First, for sanitation, health and safety purposes, the school has made a policy which states that "no pets may be kept in residence halls, or brought into any building on campus."

Second, the state of Vermont has instituted a "leash law". This law requires all owners to have their pets on a leash at all times.

Obviously, many people have either not bothered to read the code of conduct or don't know the laws of the state. In some areas, misunderstanding has created severe problems in terms of damage, noise and inconvenience. We have replaced the rugs in a few rooms already at a substantial cost to the occupants.

Thus, we are now again requesting your cooperation in this problem area. Do your pet, yourself and the community a favor and leave the animal home where it can be properly housed and cared for without creating such unnecessary problems.

Circus Promotions

by R. Kipp Miller

According to John Spoors, Social Committee Chairman of the Student Association, every budgeted club is not told how to spend their granted money. Therefore, the social committee should not be told how to spend the money allotted to it for directing social activities. Is not there a difference between campus clubs and the Social Committee? The Committee is not a private club but rather an arm of the Senate which is financed by the student body's funds.

This remark of John Spoors' stemmed from an interview with the *Michaelman,* an interview designed to discover the reasons why over five hundred dollars was lost (or "spent" as John Spoors puts it) on the Terry Dee concert. Spoors had wished to break even on the concert and blames the losses on the Post Office which delayed the delivery of the concert publicity ads. He also attributes student apathy in connection with the losses, stating that the students do not have an overload of homework at this point in the semester and therefore should have turned out en masse for the concert; a dollar ticket can be afforded by everyone. Word of mouth, begun only several days before the concert was supposed to be the chief means of advertisement.

In the summer of 1974 John Spoors was appointed Social Committee Chairman by S.A. President Peter Morre because a social director was needed immediately and someone had to fill the post. Ordinarily, a committee is appointed by the President of the S.A. to nominate and appoint a committee chairman. The appointment of John Spoors is an obvious exception. When asked to whom he owed his position Spoors replied he did not know. In answer to the question of whether or not his appointment was carried out under legal Senate procedures Spoors replied that he was not certain as to the validity of his appointment.

The job of Social Chairman is to work with the house social chairmen and to plan activities for houses and the campus population as a whole. The Terry Dee concert was brought about through the efforts of the Assistant Deans, who helped in contacting Terry Dee, S.A. President Peter Moore who was overseer of the operation, Marty Kelley who signed Terry Dee's check, and John Spoors who organized publicity distribution as well as taking care of many miscellaneous details. When asked if the Senate should have control of funds which are meted out to events such as concerts, John Spoors agreed but added that since the Senate was not in existence during the planning and execution of the Terry Dee incident, he, Peter Moore, and Marty Kelley took it upon themselves to spend Senate money in the interest of the student body and Senate.

But if the Senate is supposed to express final approval of funds allocated for budgets, concerts, and campus activities, why should the Terry Dee concert be an exception to this rule? Why couldn't Senate officials have waited for full Senate approval? Was it because St. Michael's desperately needed a social activity and the student body was clamoring for such an activity? The lack of response to the Terry Dee Circus is proof that no such clamor existed and that a delay of the concert until full Senate approval was far from unfeasible.

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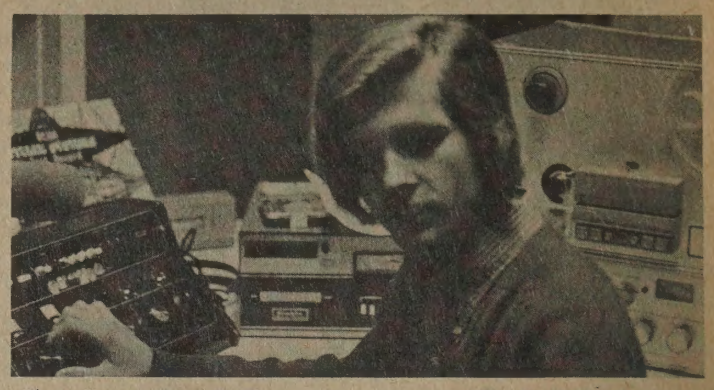
Vermont News Front

Editor's Note:

The majority of students enrolled at St. Michael's are out-of-staters. **The Michaelman** feels that since we are spending four years in Vermont we should all be aware of political events which shall ultimately affect us. For this reason we are introducing the political scene of the Vermont Newsfront.



Two local Republican candidates running for reelection have recently been interviewed by WWPV. They are Attorney General Kimberley Cheney and Congressman Richard Mallary. In separate interviews with Andy Potter these incumbents discussed the important State issues as well as campaign tactics, with a certain degree of political vagueness.

The main theme expressed by Mr. Cheney was the role of the Attorney General in government and the community. The Attorney General defines his role as the State's chief legal advisor; one who conducts law suits and defends Vermont in legal matters. After this build-up, plus a lengthy explanation of the Criminal Code Revision which he is currently working on, I was a bit puzzled to hear Mr. Cheney refer to himself as "just a lawyer" when the topic turned to the Attorney General's representation before the Public Service Board.

Cheney stresses Reform and Reorganization in the State agencies and seeks a reputation as a peoples' advocate, though in a conservative way. He voted "no" on the Death Penalty issue in favor of the mandatory life sentance penalty. The Vermont Bar Association may resolve the legalized sale of marijuana in State Liquor Stores. Reflecting on the serious alcoholism problem in Vermont, he opposes this resolution as it would, in his eyes, encourage the abuse of pot and alcohol. Cheney sees a great change in society's opinion toward marijuana but still hopes it will never be legalized. In his efforts to please, Cheney has a hard time deciding between the legal and political points of view on such matters.

Attorney General Cheney maintains the need for open government and is presently working on legislation which would give the public access to government documents. Suggestions have been made to review the government offices. Cheney thinks this is a good idea; he wants the people to know what he is doing and is willing to defend himself in any case. The Attorney General's performance audit will take place on November 5, 1974.

Republican Congressman Richard Mallary is also running for reelection, against Patrick Leahy. Mr. Mallary mandates the close monitoring of all spending in order to help fight inflation. The inflation issue is so vital that it plays a great part in the campaign strategy of the Congressman. His campaign is run on a "policy of total, full, and open disclosure" of money coming in, regardless of size. Mallary wishes to see a mutual limitation of funds; limitations in total spending individual contributions, out of state contributions, non-acceptance of donations from special interest groups, and minimum use of T.V. promotion.

Mallary seeks an agreement with his opponent on the matters of expenditures and contributions, but Mr. Leahy wants to set no limitations. It is certainly ironic that one so strongly in favor of strict budgeting of campaign funds such as Mallary would refuse to adhere to his limitations proposal unless his opponent does so also. I would tend to question the validity of such a man's claimed concerns on that subject.

Like Cheney, Mallary is also articulate on the issue of government reform and reorganization. A modernization of the standing committees in Congress is badly needed, holds Mallary, but meets resistance from the Democrats, who dominate those committees. When asked if he saw any hope for such changes in the near future, Mallary promised an answer after the election! A strong Republican comeback is uncertain, but the party should hold its own.

The **Michaelman** feels that WWPV is performing an essential community service to the public and to SMC by hosting this interview at their North Campus Station. We hope that more of these events are in the offing.

X Country Drops Openers

by B.V. Dease

The Saint Michael's Cross Country team lost last Saturday to a tough Johnson State team. The Knights managed to place only three runners in the top ten finishers in the 19-44 loss. Mark Gallagher, a freshman, was the first runner to finish for St. Mike's. He took second place. Ted Rothschild, also a freshman, finished next for the Knights in ninth place with Buzz Ansheles close behind in tenth place.

Also placing for St. Mike's was Bob Hendrickson in twelfth and Kevin Prufer in fourteenth. Filling out the rest of the places were Bob Mjlhall, fifteenth, Joe Turner, sixteenth, Joe Balchuna, nineteenth and Bob Cody, twentieth.

Johnson State got out to a fast start with 10 runners out in front at the mile mark. However Gallagher ran a good race and managed to pull up to the competition. Rothschild, Ansheles and Hendrickson also ran hard and managed to pass a few Johnson runners near the end of the 5-mile race. It seems that the major problem was inexperience, since the team has many newcomers. Hopefully this can be corrected within the next few meets.

The team is running at St. Anselm's today and hopes to return with a victory. Due to a schedule change, the Knights will have one more home meet. This will be against Clarkson on Oct. 18th. Make plans now to come out and support the team.

Field Hockey

by Cindy von Beren

The field hockey coach here at St. Michael's is Arlene Fraga. Knowing the athletic director, Mr. Edward Markey, and working with the previous field hockey coach, plus the desire to work in a private Catholic school brought Miss Fraga here this fall.

It is a known fact that last year's team was a dismal failure. Last year there were six members on the team; this year there are fifteen. Eleven players are required.

This will be a rebuilding year as there are many freshmen. According to Miss Fraga, it takes three years to develop enough interest and by the third year the team should be fully developed.

The coach hopes to set up six to eight games. At the moment, they are planning to play UVM, Middlebury, and Trinity; with the possibility of Lyndon, Johnson State, Green Mountain, and Castleton. Next week they are having a scrimmage against a local high school and perhaps one game.

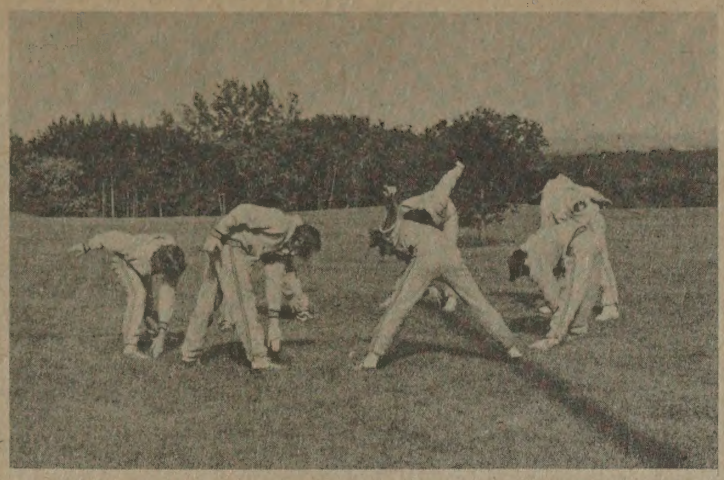
As for the team, at this time it is hard for the coach to judge. Many of the girls are new and have never played before. Until the first scrimmage, the future is still up in the air.

Viewing the season, Miss Fraga says that it will take the girls a few games to get used to the set-up. However, after that, she feels things will be alright as there is enough interest to keep things going.

The new coach hopes to get field hockey established this year. She wants to have this year's corps become strong so that there will still be something there when they return next year along with the freshmen. Miss Fraga wants to make sure the team "won't go down the drain."

So far it has been frustrating as many of the girls are not on time or around. However, the coach realizes that she can't discipline college girls, as they are here to study, not play field hockey. Aside from this, she likes it here.

Concerning the athletic director, Coach Fraga said she got the impression that he would "do anything I asked." However, she explained that he is more interested in finding activities to interest the girls, rather than varsity sports.



Slow Start

by Joseph Arcuni

On September 21, 1974 St. Michael's College Football Team was defeated by Dean Junior College the final score 24-0. This reporter will not make excuses for the team; I will only report what I saw and personally experienced.

The team left St. Mike's Saturday morning at 6:15 a.m., we arrived at Dean J.C. at approximately 10:30 a.m. This gave the team three and one-half hours to loosen up before the game, in my estimation, plenty of time. The weather was overcast all the way up to the beginning of the game, at which point in time it began to pour. Fans, you would not believe how hard it rained.

For most of the first quarter neither offense could generate itself against the opponents' defense. Then, late in the first quarter, Dean obtained good field position by a short punt and a decent runback. This put them in field-goal range, and as we soon found out their kicker was very good. The second quarter was very much like the first, neither offense moved well. The rain was doing a good job on the offensive line's footing. Dean ran better than St. Mikes due to the easy access of the outside on sweeps, but for the most part our defense was able to shut down their running game in the second quarter. With good field position again Dean was able to kick another field goal late in the second quarter. At half-time the score was 6-0.

Going into the second half the rain let up a little bit, the football was only in 3 inches of water instead of 5. Believe me, fans, I know; I'm the center! The third quarter was much like the first two; wet, slippery, and non-productive for St. Michael's. The offensive line had a difficult time of it all day; any quickness we had was negated by the rain and Dean's defensive tackles were very good. Their linebackers moved well behind the defensive line and made the day long for the St. Mike's backfield.

Late in the third quarter Dean kicked another field goal. This made the score 9-0, with only two minutes left in the third quarter, Dean scored again on a thirty-yard run around the right end, making the score after conversion 16-0. Dean scored another touchdown in the fourth quarter, topping out the score at 24-0.

One thing can be said for the St. Michael's Football Team and that is it never gave up. Nobody hung their head in shame, a good effort was made by all. Coach Obaggy said after the game that he was proud of the way we never let up.

The defense should be congratulated for a fine game. Most of the day Dean received field position across our fifty-yard line. That makes things very difficult on a defensive team to keep the opponents from scoring.

After the game the coaches felt that the team needed more work offensively. The next game for the Knights will be on October 12 against Bentley College. This gives the team three weeks to prepare for the game. By that time all the bugs will have been worked out of the offense. Support the team on Oct. 12; we need you and we aim to please.

New Faces On Campus

by Bob Hall

The Saint Michael's College Purple Knights will have two new faces on the basketball team this year.

Ted Morrell, 6'6" from South Catholic, the Hartford, Conn. school that produced All-American Fran Laffin and John Balczyk, will be on hand. The success of these two ball players gave Morrell plenty of reason to attend St. Michael's. He put down schools such as Niagara, Auburn, Tennessee, and Seton Hall to attend SMC.

Another help to the Knight attack is Michael Alston, 5'9" from Queens, N.Y. He is from Mater Christi High School, and he has already shown many that his quick hands and defensive ability will definitely be a burden for others to contend with.

St. Michael's has also acquired the services of Ray Wolff, 6'4" from Hilisdale, New Jersey, who left St. Johns University in New York. He is ineligible this year, but the fact that he was the leading scorer on the St. John's J.V. 2 years ago, shows that he will be a dangerous weapon once his eligibility is obtained.

MEMO TO: All St. Michael's Students
FROM: Edward P. Markey, Athletic Director
RE: Guest Policy in Sport Center — Effective Immediately
GUESTS of students:

The Athletic Advisory Committee has approved a policy whereby a student may host one guest at any time in using the athletic facilities of the college. They are subject to the following conditions:

a. The host (SMC student) must sign for and identify the guest to the gym supervisor on duty.

b. The same guest may not use this privilege more than twice in any calendar month.

c. The guest may not deprive any SMC student of the prior right to use any recreation area or equipment at any time.

d. The host is responsible for any action, problem or damage incurred by the guest.

VISITORS:

Visitors are not permitted use of the college athletic facilities. Any request for use of the facilities by special groups within or outside the college must be made in writing to the Athletic Director. The Athletic Advisory Committee will consider such requests wherever the Athletic Director feels such consideration is necessary.

Edward P. Markey

Unconditional Release

Kevin "Gus" Dalton

Already people are complaining about intramurals. Everybody screams at Tom O'Baggy. Let's give him a chance to see what he can do, and if he fails, I'll be the first one to yell, holler and complain . . . . I attended a sports meeting the other day, and in this meeting people were complaining that the basketball team didn't deserve new home uniforms. A few people commented that the money should not be wasted on basketball but on some other aspect of athletics. Which team brings in money? If you want to be "big time" then you must first have class. A class team will usually bring in "dough", and that is what we need my friends. How do you think the rich get richer??? . . . Bulletin — Rumor has it that finally the lights on the outside basketball courts will be turned on. But not for basketball but for poly-hocky. Makes sense!!! It would be nice if they were turned on each evening for the use of the courts. If not why were they erected? *Crime Prevention* must be the reason . . . Congratulation is in order to Ed Markey. To enter our complex you must show your I.D. to the supervisor. This should reduce stealing and the Champlain students might now realize that the Ross Sport Center is an SMC facility not Champlain's College Gym. One day I went over the Gym, found Trinity girls in the pool, townies in the weight room and guys from Champlain college playing ball. I saw Walt Baumann at least and felt a little more at home. This new procedure should cure the problems . . . Tip of the cap award this week goes to Bob Cody. He was elected captain of the Cross Country team. Where ability lacks, he makes it up in desire . . . . What does the baseball team have to do to win. Rumor has it, that they had an intra squad game and both sides lost . . . Keep Plugging

Parting Shots

Who is this man Vin McMahon, who is imitating a football player . . . . Yanks deserve more credit than I care to write about. How about those Patriots? Are they a fluke? Choke of the year award is a tie. (1) Red Sox (2) Cinn. Reds Al Kaline with 3,000 hits is definitely the classiest athlete alive today. What's G. Foreman's act? As of lastweek he was 37 lbs. overweight. What a timely cut!!! With this delay, people might enjoy watching replays of the Rose vs. Harrelson fight. At least you know it took place. Adios.

Cheerleading

St. Michael's Cheerleading Squad will be making its season's debut Friday when the Purple Knights club football squad meets Middlebury. This year's captain is junior Patty Lynch. The co-captains are sophomore Linda Thomas for football and junior Mary Rose McArdle for basketball. The remaining last year's veterans are Patty Luther, Patty Larson, Cathy McCullough and Lynn Trepanier, all sophomores. Rounding out the squad are freshmen Carol Verga and Theresa Hetzl and sophomores Shelly Loughman. The alternates are freshmen Nancy Polocek, Heather Cummings, and Kathy Calenda.

The incoming freshmen and our one new sophomore seem to be quite talented and pick up the cheers quickly. So, after only one week of practice, the new squad will be out there Friday doing their best to cheer their team to Victory.

This year's squad hopes to include a lot more gymnastics and new and different routines in their cheers. Yes, Michaelmen, even more cartwheels! By basketball season they will bear little resemblance to last year's squad with their new uniforms and new talent. This year the squad hopes to represent St. Michael's at many more away games as well as all the scheduled home games.

For those upperclassmen who can remember the beginnings of cheerleading at Saint Michael's, it will be interesting to note the yearly improvements in the squad. Being a junior myself, I can recall my freshman year as a cheerleader. We started with eleven cheerleaders. By the second football game we were down to 8 and by the second basketball game we were down to 6. The abuse from the crowd was unbelievable and by the fourth home game 4 out of the remaining 6 wanted to quit. We even sat out one game because only 2 girls were willing to cheer. Last year was a completely different story. With the new gym and a more boistrous 8-girl squad, we took little to no abuse. We made many errors and the fans laughed but it was more like laughing with us, not at us. We also broke into the new area of going on a few day-trips with the team and accompanied them to the NCAA playoffs at Bentley College.

This year looks to be even better for the girls. The new 10-girl squad is working hard to be able to represent St. Michael's to the best of their ability. They realize that they are still in the process of proving themselves to St. Michael's students, alumni, and faculty. They hope to bring cheerleading to a respectable level and inspire more interest in this form of sport in the women of St. Michael's.

There is a chance of creating a junior varsity squad for J.V. basketball home games, but, as of yet, there is too little interest. If any Michaelwomen are interested in this idea, please contact me, Patty Lynch, in 312 Lyons, ext. 288. I will be more than happy to get you started.

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The Circus

by Steve McLaughlin

The absurdity and stupidity of it all. That's all I can say. It is absurd and stupid.

Poly-hockey at St. Michael's has had a history of being a rough game. It is probably the cruelest intramural sport we have. But it is also fast and exciting and fun to play if one follows the rules.

Poly-hockey is a sport much like ice hockey except it was played indoors on the courts of the old gym. One used a polyethelene ball instead of a puck and the so-called "super-blades" were used instead of a wooden stick. Nets were placed at either end of the old gym. Five guys were on each team and each had a goalie.

Once the ball was dropped in the middle of these conditions almost anything could happen. Guys would take runs at other guys, sticks would be flying and many times punches would soon follow. The game seemed to present the chance to a few who felt it necessary, to prove their prowess. The entire scene was pretty much a mess.

That was until last year. Last year through some plethora of wisdom here at St. Michael's the rules were changed. Any illegal checking and one received a penalty, any fighting and it was good-bye for the season. Now, despite the fact that everyone had to bring their own equipment because sticks broken were never replaced and despite the fact that both nets had more holes in them than a ton of doughnuts, we could play a decent game. It was fun, it was fast, and it was exciting as it was meant to be.

But whatever happened to that wisdom it soon left this place. Probably there's a lot more holes around here than we know about. It seems someone came up with the idea to move poly-hockey outside into the basketball courts.

Tom Obaggy, director of intramurals, stated that he thought it was Mr. Boutin's idea. It was costing too much to keep the lights on during the games at the old gym. Mind you, we played without heat, but lights are a must. So, due to a general feeling of parsimoniousness which usually goes along with all intramural projects, we lost the gym. **But we will be allowed to play under the lights at the outside court!!** Smart thinking — huh!!

Mr. Markey stated that it was his decision to change poly-hockey to the outside court. He hoped that this move would eliminate some of the rough play that always seemed to accompany the games.

Well, whatever the reason, and I do suggest you guys get together on one, without a lot of expenditures (which we have already stated seem to elude the intramural program) it will be impossible to play poly-hockey outside. An eight-foot fence will have to be expected to keep the ball in play. The existing boards will require much renovation and a system will have to be devised to rid the area of puddles that persist for three or four days after it rains.

It also seems that no matter how much work is done, the game will never quite be the same. How can one slide to block the opponent's oncoming shot when below him awaits a rough, hard, asphalt surface. You'll get killed! And what happens when one gets tripped as so often happens quite accidently in hockey games?

Well, it seems now that the next step is up to the athletic department. Will you answer the call or fall to the challenge at maintaining a playable sport so wanted by the student body as poly-hockey? Will solutions be found or will the general lack of interest in the student intramural program continue? Mr. Markey, Tom Obaggy, show your interest in the biggest sports scene we have here at St. Michael's — intramurals. Take time to watch and work with the students for isn't that your responsibility?

It's going to be tough, maybe we won't get the gym back, but we, as students, will have to show our willingness to work within the confines of the system with the athletic department. We have to do our part to maintain poly-hockey as a playable sport. Then if the sport fails, the fault will not lie within and others will have to face the charges of failure. I do not wish to see poly-hockey fail. But work is needed.

Side Shows:

What does the pool do between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.?

Who will make the announcement that skiing is no longer a varsity sport? Or will it be made?

Will there be any intramural equipment this year or does somebody's team need new socks?

PRO FOOTBALL
PICKS

For the Pats it was nice while it lasted. L.A. by 11. Can Joe beat the Bills, like to think so. Jets by a field goal. Atlanta versus New Orleans is definitely the dullest game on tap next week. Van Brockin's Troops by 7. The Orioles are the only prayer the city of Baltimore has. Philly by a TD. Poor Norman and his gang, Roger, will make the Giants 0-3 by ten. Pack will not be back next week. Lions by 2. Hank better head for the nearest reservation if his boys can't beat the oilers. K.C. by 9. Fran and his Purple People Eaters by 11 over Chicago. St. Louis over Cleveland by 14. Oakland will beat Mr. Gilliam. etc. by 3. Miami hates to lose, especially to San Diego. Dolphins by 17. San Fran will upset Cinn. by 6. Washington must beat the Broncos. George Allen by 11. Last week's record, 9-4.

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Soccer Evens Record

by Tom Quinlan

On Friday, September 21st, the St. Michael's soccer team notched their first win of the season defeating an extremely rugged Norwich University squad by a 1-0 score. It was the first win for the Knights since early last season and equals our record at 1-1. The defeat came at the hands of Plattsburgh State by a score of 2-1.

Plattsburgh came to St. Mike's to play us in both teams season opener on Tuesday, September 17. Heavy winds played a decisive role since all the goals were scored by the team who had the wind at their back. St. Michael's had the wind the first half and dominated play. We kept the ball in the Plattsburgh end of the field for most of the half and outshot them by a wide margin. However, we were only able to score once. Peter Martin opened the scoring when he blasted one from close range. The ball was rejected by the goalie, but then hit a Plattsburgh defender and bounced into the right-hand corner of the net.

Midway through the second half, Plattsburgh knotted it up when Randy DiBella ripped one from about the top of the penalty area and beat goalie Jeff Migill to his right. From this juncture, St. Michael's played their opponents equally despite having the wind against them. It appeared the contest would end in a tie until, with about thirty seconds left, Plattsburgh's John Goddard received a pass at midfield, streaked down the left side and let a shot go that decided the game. To say the least it was a harsh defeat for St. Mike's and for first-year coach Chris Harris. Harris said that we played well, noting that we outshot Plattsburgh by a 23-12 count. Both of the opponent's goals were hard shots that Macgil had no chance to save.

On Friday, Sept. 20th, wondering when we would shake off our long losing jinx, St. Michael's traveled to Norwich University. Coach Harris told his defense that he wanted nothing less than a shutout, and that is exactly what he got, as the Knights downed the Cadets 1-0.

Rainy conditions prevailed and the footing was treacherous on the Norwich field. The game was tightly contested all the way as the first half ended in a scoreless tie. Exciting end-to-end action continued in the second half. The Norwich offense could not penetrate our fullbacks. Bruce Colville persistently outheaded his opponents and played a great game. John Attwood played his usual effective way, halting Norwich scoring opportunities. Pete Sullivan and Mike Kenney alternated at the right fullback position and played very well, containing the Norwich attack. Jim Doody also played effectively, turning the ball upfield at crucial times.

Halfbacks Rick Lajoie, John Neal, Tom Fernandes and Kevin Curran played well, advancing the ball with accurate passing.

The Norwich defense was tough and their goalie was particularly good. He could throw the ball well over half the field. He was forced to make many saves as a strong St. Mike's offense outshot Norwich by 34-17. However, the score remained at 0-0 throughout most of the second half. It wasn't until, with about eight minutes left, that we were able to score. Center-forward Peter Martin took a pass down the center of the field and directed it to right-winger Robbie Ladd, who was cutting toward the goal. Robbie let one fly hard and high into the net, which gave the Kinghts their first win of the season. Pablo Buchanan played well at left wing, as did Ladd and Martin.

Jeff MacGil played a clutch game in goal making a number of fine saves. The save of the game came with about three minutes left when a Norwich shot that was headed for the upper right-hand corner of the net was tipped by MacGil over the crossbar.

St. Michael's soccer will try their luck against Castleton State on Wednesday, September 25 and on Saturday, the 28th we will take on St. Anselm's at Manchester, N.H.

Hit and Run

by M.E.

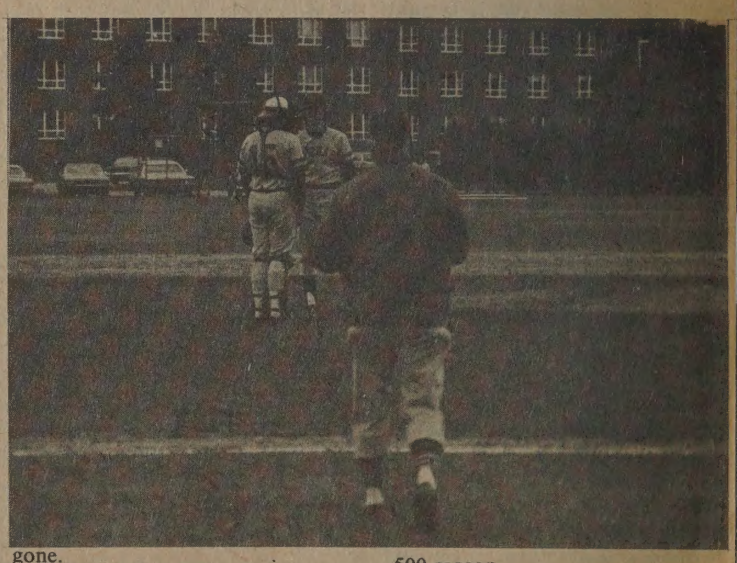
St. Michael's baseball team this fall is one that is young and basically inexperienced. It may be called a rebuilding program and it may not, depending on how many underclassmen plan to come out in the spring. For in order to rebuild anything one must have the material. And if people choose not to come, there is nothing to build or rebuild. The problem lies in numbers.

This fall's team is one suffering for lack of members with only thirteen players currently on the roster. Five are returning veterans from past years.

Senior catcher Tom Dunn is the captain of the team. Senior Paul Jasinski is at first; junior Mike Norton plays third, while Bill Fitzgerald, also a junior, is in the outfield. The only experienced pitcher is junior Al Kowsky.

There are currently two promising freshmen pitchers, Norm Maynard, who also plays shortstop and Steve Curtin. Other new players are sophomores Bob Roman and Jim Dowd, freshmen Tom Cullen, Tom Henlon, Bob Dow and Rene Ledoux.

Coach Pattison had two really big holes to fill due to graduation. Bob Nugent, last year's Captain and most valuable player, was an outstanding pitching star for St. Mike's during his four years here. His roommate, John Russell, was last spring's leading hitter. And now both are gone.



Mr. Pattison states that he keeps his spirit and drive alive because "these kids who come out want to play ball. I just hope there are more who will join us in the spring."

Joe Pattison is not a man to give up, not until every last card is played. It has not been a great fall thus far. In fact, they have lost four games thus far. But there are still four games left on the schedule and a possibility of two more against Norwich here at St. Mike's.

Some of the losses have been heartbreakers, like last Monday's game at Norwich, where junior pitcher Al Kowsky went 11 innings before losing, 7 to 6. Earlier in the season the Knights dropped one to Clarkson by a score of 2 to 1. A run either way and they would have a .500 season.

The new uniforms are sharp and the team should prove to be one to watch for thirteen guys who want to play ball show a lot of desire. They will play today against St. Anselm's here at St. Mike's, starting time, 1 p.m.

St. Michael's baseball team took a double-header from Plattsburgh on Wednesday by scores of 2-0 and 14-4. Junior pitcher Al Kowsky threw a two-hitter in the first game, striking out 11 in the process.